JEROME PARK.

Opening Day of the American Jockey Club Spring Meeting.

FAVORITE RUNNERS AT THE TRACK

Probable Starters To-Day-Bookmakers and the Latest Betting.

The spring meeting of the American Jockey Clab emmences at three o'clock this afternoon at Jerome 'ark, and, judging from the number and the quality t the horses on the track and the acceptances to the te handicans, the racing will be better than over witessed in this country before. Running racing is one f those gentlemnaly pastimes that has taken firm old in this country during the past few years, and supported by such men as August Balmoat, L. W. Serone, P. Lorillard, G. L. Lerillard, D. D. Withers, Mr. Senford, William Aster, Olen Bowie, R. W. Cameron and Colonel McDantel, has steastly reased in popularity, and is now the great sporting amuscinent of the people. The great improvement in the class of throughbreds raised in this country is also formances of Mr. Harper's Ten Brocck at one, two, three and four miles. Mr. Sanford's stable in England has also given a good account of itself, and proved the fact that the rupuing horses bred in this country are, at any rate on a par with anything that runs in

During the last lew days there has been considerable bustle and activity around the Jerome Park stables, as the different racing strings have been arriving from Louisville and Baltimore. The park looks in perfect condition, and in point of picturesque beauty there is certainly no prottier race course in the world. The

ttle dull this season without the pool seiling and its busy scenes, the spectators will have something aovel to watch in the betting ring, which will be located in the extreme north end of the quarter stretch, where the French pool tickets used to be re leemed. Although at first the bookmakers may not attract much attention, when they become accus-iomed to the business their meledious voices will be heard, offering the current odds, and a miniature Stock Exchange scene will be enacted in the open air. The book American sportsmen, but when they become accus-tomed to the taking and laying of odds the betting enclosure will be one of the curiosities of the park. The and the surrounding grounds look very inviting. The four-in-hands will as usual be drawn up in line at the toot of the club house hill, and, with the green sward as a background, will present quite an attractive pic-THE STAULES.

There were quite a number of people at Jerome Park yesterday, and the loungers on the track and around the stables looked as if they had come out in around as to the condition of the cracks. The prossional tipsters were nearly all on hand, and did not eave for the city until near dusk, but in time to give their reliable information to any that desired to purthase it. These gentlemen are something akin to the surbatone operator in Wall street who gives points on ine market both ways, so that he is safe to win any way. The stables are unusually full this year, and there are at the lowest estimation 250 horses in training. Messrs. Belmout, William Astor, P. Lorillard, G. L. Lorillard, E. A. Chabaugh, ex-Governor Bowie, h. P. McGrath, Colonel Thomas Puryear, T. B. & W. R. Davis, Lyle & Co., T. W. Doswel, Colonel D. McDaniel, J. R. Gibney, F. Smythe, James McGormick, Sandiker, Littell, William Mingely, Charles Reed, D. J. Crouse, Meaned Dunahue, Jr.; J. G. K. Lawrence, A. D. Brown, Longstaff, C. S. Loyd, D. D. Withers, J. B. Pryor, J. H. Racey, Neville and others have brought horses to the meeting and some other strings are expected. This horses, as a rule, are all in pretty good condition, and if the track keeps in good order the racing will be above the average. thase it. These gentlemen are something akin to the surbstone operator in Wall street who gives points on

shove the average.

THE HORSES.

Shortly after daybreak yesterday morning the horses made their appearance on the track, and up to eight A. M. there were quite a number taking their gallops. It was pretty hard, however, to make anything out, as there were too many clocks in the hands of professionals for the trainers to show any remarkable time. Among the best known horses at the Park are famous Tom Ognitree, owned by Mr. G. L. Lorlinar; Mr. Mc-Grath's Leonard, the promising sen of Longfeliow, a layorite for the Withers Stakes; the four-year old Fiddlestick, owned by Mr. Belmont, backed for considerable money in the Fordham Handicap; the weil known mare Madge, that has carried Coionel Grait's Leonard, the bromising sen of Longicilow, a favorite for the Withers Stakes; the four-year old Fiddlestick, owned by Mr. Belmont, backed for considerable money in the Fordham Handicap; the weil known mare Madge, that has carried Colonel McDaniel's colors so often to the front, and Vagrant and Frederick the Great, owned by Mr. William Astor. There are also Sultana, Piccolo, Cloverbrook, Joe Rhodes, Felloweraft, Acrobat, Vigit, Rhadamanthas, Leamington H., Parole, Basil, Bombast, Preston, Fincitive, Vermont, Chiquita, Pera, Virginius, Explosion, Mimer, Giea Dudley, Red Coat, Ambuch, Bambino, Chamois, Galway, Cardinal Wolsey, Dauntless, Princeton, Handsome, Ride, Freebooter, W. T. Higgins, Magham Bonum, Janet Norton, Mettie, Gray Lag, Waller, Deadnoad, Cornout, Resolute and others. There will be plenty of ways of transit to the track to-day, and although the road through the Fark and Jerome avenue will probably be crowded with vehicles the great mass of the people will avail themselves of the Harlem Railroad, as the usual exira trains will be run in order to accommodate the travel. A sixhorse coach is to start from the Bruswick, earrying passengers to the track for \$1, and the Astor House four-in-hand will run regularly during the meeting, charging \$2 for the round trip.

The races will commence at three P. M., with the following programme:—

THEEL-QUARTER MILE DASH.

Purse of \$400, weight for age, three-quarters of a mile, closed with the following entries:—Rhadamanthus, 122 lbs.; Mary, 113 lbs.; Leamington H., 113 lbs.; Sylvio, 114 biss, and Janet Norton, 117 lba.

THE FORDIAM HANDICAP.

The second event is the Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes of \$50 each, half to fett and only \$10 if declared by May 20, with \$500 added the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Winners, after publication of weights, of \$50 each, half to fett and only \$10 if declared by May 20, with \$500 added the second to receive \$200 out of the atakes. Winners, after publication of weights, of \$1000 carry \$ibs., of \$2,000 7 lbs. extra,

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The fourth face is for a purse of \$600; maidens milowed if 3 years oid, 3 its.; if 4 years or upward, 6 its.; one mile and a half. The entries closed with Happahamneck, 115 its.; Partnership, 125 its.; Presion, 116 its.; Althone, 110 its.; Kenney, 117 its.; Presion, 116 its.; Athone, 110 its.; Kenney, 117 its.; and Daignann, 110 its.

The day's sport will conclude with a purse of \$400, the winner to be sold at anction for \$1,000; if entered to be sold in \$1,000; if entered to be sold at anction for \$1,000; if entered to be sold for \$1,000; if entered to be sold for \$1,000; if entered to be sold in \$100.

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FLEETWOOD PARK.

CLOSE OF A SUCCESSFUL TROTTING MEETING-JOHN H., YOUNG SENTINEL AND NETTIE THE

closed yesterday afternoon with great éclat. The meeting has been a decided success, and reflects great edit on Mr. Bernard, the manager, for the prompt manner in which everything appertaining to the sport and the comfort of the people has been attended to during the four days' trotting. More respectable gatherings have never been seen within the onclosure of Flectwood Park than has been witnessed the past four days, and it was encouraging to see the great numbers of respectable ladies and gentlemen on the ground from day to day that never visited the place before

during the afternoon, besides the two on the regular programme of the day, and all passed off most autisfactorily, to the great delight of an immense concentrate of spectators. At one o'clock promptly the 2:27 horses were called up to decide their race, which was Big Fellow having been credited with two houts, Bateman with one, Den Bryant with one, Faugh-a-Ballagh with one and Laty Kildeer with one. Big Fellow was the winner of the deciding heat, the details of which

Seconth Heat Result was first away, Kildeer second, Dan Beyant third, Harry Gilbert fourth, Big Fellow fith. At the quarter pole, Kt Ki was in front, Result second, Harry Gilbert third, Big Fellow fourth, Baron Luff fith, Lacy Kilder sixth. Time, 35 % seconds. At the half-mile pole Result was in front, Big Fellow second, Baron Luff third, Big Fellow fourth. Thus, 1:32-24.

Result showed the way, up the hill of the backstretch; but when the horses got into the homestretch Big Fellow soon went to the front, and coming away won the heat and ruce, Result second, Kildeer third, Baron Luff fourth, Dan Bryant fifth, Bateman sixth, Et Ki seventh, Harry Gilbert eighth, Carrie N. nighth, Faught-Bailiagh tenth. Time, 2:26-2.

The following is a full sumary.

certainly no prettier race course in the world. The turf is iresh and green, and the clump of trees on the knoll on the north end of the park rich with the fresh folings.

The stand is in excellent order, and although the apper end of the quarter stretch will perhaps look a post & Pooler's b. g. Big Fellow. 7 8 5 1 1 2 1

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Seventh Heal. Mattle broke up as soon as the word was given, Hannah D. second, Joker third, John H. close up. Going around the turn Mattle and Joker both breke, and Hannah D. passed the quarier pole in 345; two lengths sheaft of John H., who was five lengths in advance of Mattle, Joker far behind. John H. had his head in front at the half-mile pole in 1:10, Hannah second. John H. kept in front to the end, winning the heat by eight lengths in 2:26, Hannah D. second, Mattle third, Joker fourth.

Eighth Heat. John H. was dirst away, Hannah D. broke on the way to the quarter pole and John H. passed that point in 35½ seconds, two length shead of Mattle, Joker third, Hannah D. out of the race. John was dirst to the half-mile pole in 1:10, Mattle sacond, Joker close up. John kept steadily at work and came home a winner of the heat and race by four lengths in 2:24. Mattle was second, Joker third, Hannah D. third, Hannah far bothind. John won first premium, Mattle the second purse, Joker third, Hannah D. the fourth prize.

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Same Day.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that have never beaten 2:21; \$750 to the first, \$375 to the second. Skatters.

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three in five, in harness.			
J. O. Smith's b. s. Young Sentinel	ana		-
II. Pallow's s. m. Favorite	2	2	- 22
C. G. Cameron's & g. W. H. Derby			
J. H. Goldsmith's br. m. Lottie	4	4	3
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J. D. Gillett's ch. g. Frank Munson		ú	5
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Pith Heat.—Great Eastern was away first, Nettie second, Judge Pullerton third, Luin jourth, Mand ith. Great Rastern led one length at the quarter pole in 35 seconds, Judge Pullerton second, Nettie third, Luin jourth Mand itth. Going along the lower turn Fullerton went to the front, and passed the half-mile pole half a longth in front of Luin, who was half a longth about of Great Eastern, the latter half a longth in advance of Nettle, Mand Sth. Time, 1:08 14. Nettle out-trotted the others up the half of the beatstretch and was a neck in front at the three-quarter pole, Fullerton second, Luin third, Great Eastern pole, Fullerton second, Luin third, Great Eastern fourth, Mand Sth. Nettle then dashed away from the others and came home a winner of the heat and race by six lengths, in 2:24 16. Luin was second, Judge Fullerton third, Mand foorth and Great Eastern Sth.

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SANE DAY.—Purse, \$200, true for all; \$1,000 to the first, \$500 to the second, \$300 to the third, \$200 to the fourth horse; mile heats, best three in five, in harness.

W. H. Doble's br. m. G. Hammel's b. g. Gre C. S. Green's b. m. Lu	at Eastern.	2 :	2 3 4 5
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Second heat		1:0814	2:203
Third heat		1:08	2:1914
Fourth beat		1:07	2:21 %
Fifth heat		1:08 4	2:241

TROTTING IN NEW JERSEY.

There was quite a large assemblage at West Side Driving Park, New Jersey, yesterday afternoon, it being the second day of the second spring trotting meeting at that track. The sport was very good and was much enjoyed by the spectators. The programme called for three events, of which there were two races unfinished from Thursday, after trotting four heats in was won by Tommy, be winning the fitth and sixet

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C. Davidson'	s b. m. Belta Ray		3	5	4	6	5
P. De Witt's	b. m. Gypsy Maid		4	4	5	7	dr
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3	C. Davidson's b. g. Chartte Hill	6 5	5	dr.	
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AMBLER PARK RACES. PRILADELPHIA, June 1, 1877. This was the last day of the spring meeting at Ambler Park.

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Nettie Medium were drawn.
Time, 2:42-2:38-2:344-2:35-2:36.
SECOND RACE.—Class 2:45; purse \$200.

ollt were drawn.
Time, 2:38-2:34-2:39-2:37-2:37.
STEEPLECHASE. - I'wo miles, over ten be purso \$150. Bill Munday..... 1

RACING IN BROOKLYN ABANDONED.

The stockholders of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds have failed in their efforts to gain control of the land used as a race course. This is owing to twenty-three Kathiletsch, of Brooklyn, which they reluse to dispose of Mr. Reed, one of the stockhold-ers, has, with others, bought in all the shares with the exception of these twenty-three, and he says that had he gained control of the course he would have made it the best in the country. At one time some of the best horses in the built stables near the course. The prices of admission got to be so high during the hard times that many were not able to pay the turiff charged. The stables, therefore, were removed, some to Floctwood and others to Jerome Park. In the course of four or five weeks the property is to be resold, and it is thought it will be used for building purposes.

THE HERALD'S NEW PARTY.

[From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.]

The new party which the New York HERALS has been organizing with the aid of two or three bellwethers in Washington has got a name. It is to be called the "National Union party." The main elements of the party are defunct old line whigs, Kuow Notn-ings, Penians and removed office holders. This is a healthy germ for a new party.

RACING IN ENGLAND

Ninety-Ninth Race for the Oaks Stakes.

PLACIDA THE WINNER.

The ninety-ainth race for the Oaks Stokes was run the sheet-white race for the oaks Stakes was run
to-day, and will be remembered for years to come as
the stormest Ladies' Day that has been known for
years. Early in the morning the weather was anything but inviting, as a perfect hurricane from the
southwest swept across the Downs, laying low booths
and buildings of all kinds in its devastating course. The people came, however, notwithstanding the capropitious condition of the weather, and when the pital. The grand stand stood up gallatily against the galo, but a number of smaller stands and buildings were completely wrecked and the débris scattered around in every direction. There were not many strangers present, the attendance being mainly confined to the faces well known at Tattersuils. The bookrace. The French division were lairly represented, and Mr. Lupin's filly La Jonchère was backed for considerable money at 6 to 1. The following is a summary of the race.

Renewal of the Caks Stakes of 50 sovereigns each,

half forigit, for three-year-old filles, 8 st. 10 lus. lovel starting post; the owner of the second filly to reof the stakes. Closed with 178 subscribers. Mr. Putteney's br. 1. Placida, by Lord Lyon, out of

out of Yaga.

Mr. W. l'Auson's b. l. Muscatel, by Musket, out of Bonny Bell.

Lord Falmouth's b. f. Lady Golightly, by King
Tom, out of Lauy Covenity.

Lord Witton's br. f. Quinkstep, by See Saw, out of Mr. A. Lupin's b. I. La Jonchère, by Vermout, out Mr. A. Lupin a b. L. A Sondbere, by Cymbal, out of Deliane.
Mr. T. Jenuings' br. l. Plaisante, by Cymbal, out of Jeannette, by Gladiated.
Mr. A. Lupin's br. l. Astree, by Dollar, out of Etoile Felante, by Gladiator.
Mr. Trentham's b. l. Mirobolante, by Maccaroni, out of Curacoa.
Time, 2:54 g.

The beiting at the start was 2 to 1 against Placida, 7 to 2 against Lady Golightly, 8 to 1 against Muscatel, 6 to 1 against fa Jonchère, 7 to 1 against Belphobe, 12 to I against Quickstep and 20 to 1 against Plaisante.

An excellent start was made at the first attempt, and when the flag fell the nine filles got away well together. The favorite, Placida, went to the front at the first, with Astree close behind, leading her stable companfourth position, with Lady Golightly, Plaisante and Mirobolante in a bunch, and Quickstop and Belphoche brought up the rear. They ran through the forzes in the same position and then Astree, having done her work, dropped back and ond place, with the rest well up behind. At Tatton-ham Corner Piscida, full of running, still held the lead, and took second place, with Lady Golightly and Helphrebe close behind, the latter running very strong. At the distance Lady Golightiy appeared to be in trouble and Selphobe going by came up on Muscatel and finally took second place. Coming up the straight Belphosbe made another effort but could not reach Mr. Puiteney's filly and Joffries never moved, winning the race litequriers of a length behind and half a length in advance of Muscatel. The tourth place fell to Lady Golightly and Quickstep finished fith.

THE WINNER.
Placida, the winner, is a brown filly by Lord Lyon, the winner of the Dorby of 1866, out of Pictas. She made her first appearance as a two-year-old in April, 1876, and, ridden by Jeffery, won the Maiden Plate for two year-olds, beating a field of seventeen filles. At Lewes, in May, she ran second for a two-year-old selling stakes, being beaten by Kilmarnock; but at Stakes in a canter from Tilly and Miss Frances. Her next appearance was at the Bibury Club meeting, for two year-olds, beating soven others, and a few days later at Stockbridge she ran filth in the Hurstwood she won the Hanaker Stakes for two-year-olds beating Ernest, Bruce, Winifred and Lidy Eleanor Her next performance was at Lewes, where she won ten others, among which was Chamant, the recent winner of the Two Thousand Guineas. Her last perwhen she won the Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds, beating a field of eight others.

POLO.

The Westchester Polo Club have made arrangements to play a match game on their grounds this afternoon, after the conclusion of the Jerome Park races. Every-

after the conclusion of the Jerome Park races. Everything will be in readingss, and Mr. Blasson will have the ponies on the ground, ready saddled, by five P. M. The players will probably be selected from Mossrs. Howland Robbins, Colonel W. Jay, John Mott, F. Bronson, J. Ballour, hermann Oelrichs, Harry Oelrichs, T. Boyce, S. S. Howland, C. N. Scott and others. The grounds will be open to members of the Jockey Club and friends of the members of the Polo Club, who can obtain admission by paying at the gate.

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The Tally Ho coach made her regular trip yesterday between the Brunswick and New Rochelle with a full complement of passengers. Colonel Delancey Kane was absent yesterday, and Fownes, the Ruglish guard, handled the ribbons, keeping the animals up to time on every stage. Mr. Gardner Wetherbee engaged the entire conch, and had all the scats occupied by his guests. Mine host of the Huguenot Rouse, at New Rochelle, was on hand to receive them, and they did ample Justice to the hot dinner he had prepared for them. The name crowd of spectators were present at the Brunswick to watch the arrival of the fally Ho, and Fownes brought her up in handsome style, justifity seconds behind time. The horses, bay wheelers with a bay and gray in the lead, looked in excellent condition and apparently did not suffer much from the heat.

VACHTING NOTES.

The following yachts passed the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone, L. L., yesterday :--Dreadnaught, N. Y.Y.C., Mr. Osborn, from New Lon-

Mystic, B.Y.C., Mr. C. H. Hall, from New York for Greenwich, Conn.
The Regnitz Committee of the Jersey City Yacht Club has issued the following:—That Thursday, June 7, be fixed as the day for the regatta of the yachts of the third class. That Wednesday, June 27, be fixed as the day for the regatte of the yachts of the first and

the day for the regatts of the yachts of the first and second class.

The club, as usual, invites a free entry of all the yachts belonging to the cleb, and offers for competition appropriate prizes on time allowance.

The course for the first and second class will be from an imaginary line between the judges' and stake boats, anchored off Bedice's Island, thence to beys ys, turning on port hand, and return to line between judges' and stake boats, keeping to the castward of Bedice's island each way.

The course for the third class will be from an imaginary line, between the judges' and stake boats, anchored off the club house, thence passing between Ellis and Bedice's islands, to been on Robbin's Rect, turning on port hand, and return between Ellis and Bedice's islands turning the judges' boat on port hand, twice over the course.

THE NORTHERN CHEYENNES.

PROTEST AGAINST THEIR PEMOVAL TO THE IN DIAN TERRITORY-ST. LOUIS' INTEREST.

[From the St. Louis Republican.]
The removal of this tribe of Indians is part of a sys tematic scheme to prevent the progress of civilization toward the Southwest, so that its ties may be forced toward the Southwest, so that he the may be lorced to the less promising region along the tributary to the Union Pacific Railroad. The Indian Territory is a Ghinese wall that blocks the pathway to New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico proper, and the interests which would suffer by development in that direction have conspired to keep up this wall by packing the Indian Territory with savage Indians. Mesouri, Kaness, Arkamas, Louisiana and Texas will especially suffer by this plot it it succeeds, and it remains to be seen whether they do not represent enough combined power to defeat it. BOSTON'S SOCIAL SCANDAL.

WITHDEAWAL OF THE RICE-COOLIDGE SUIT FROM COURT—THE EVIDENCE TO BE TAKEN BY A BOARD OF REPERRES—DISAPPOINTMENT OF SENSATION SEEKERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

What promised to be a prolonged and scuting scusa-tion was unexpectedly nipped in the bud to-day by the withdrawal of a pending scandal case from the Supreme Court and turning it over for hearing and decision to a board of reterees. The case is one locally known as the "Rice and Coolidge case," and for months the community has been on the qui vice for its trial, with its expected developments of debauchery in high life. The nature of the action, with the names of the parties, &c., were detailed the REHALD to-day. The case was to have been co menced in the Supreme Court this morning, on which occasion the hall of justice was crowded at an early occasion the half of justice was crowded at an early hour. It was noticed that several of the counsel employed in the case were engaged in carnest counsultation in a side room, and before long it began to be rumored that the trial was to be broken off, notwithstanding the fact that Hon. Richard Oliney, of counsel for the plaintiff, was in court and ready to proceed with his opening. The Court came in at half-past line, when Judge Soule announced that it had been agreed by the opposing counsel to refer the case to a board of referees, consisting of Messrs, Charles S. Braalley, of Providence, ex-Chief Justice of Rhode Island, and now of the Harvard Law School; Hon. Charles F. Choste, of Salem, and Hon. Theodore H. Sweetser, of Lowell. The case was therefore taken from the jury, and, nothing else being ready, the Court dismissed the juries for the term.

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EFFECT OF THE REFERENCE.

This action steps a buge amount of scandal from becoming public, but it disappoints a great many persons, even those closely connected with the case. The friends of some of the plaintiff have been published, and there will nover be an opportunity to meet them as publicly. It is runnored that even Hon. Richard H. Dans regrets the suspension, for his "blood was up," He had become intensely interested in the case, and had hoped to make the defence of Messrs. Beker & Knigat, his clients, the chief effort of his life, even eclipsing the fame woo and the ability displayed by nim in the celebrated Dalton divorce case. The plantiff's counsel thought the proper place for their clients case was before a Jury, while that same jury and the numerous spectators present longed to hear the evidence in the case, even in the heat of missummer.

The reason for thus removing irom the public gaze a scandal which could out produce evil results in a score of families, was that the deliberate judgment of the counsel prevailed over their feelings in the matter. The counsel for the defence have always been ready to have the case tried before retorees, but the plaintiff steadily refused for reasons stated above. Recently formal negotiations were opened toward the same object, and a few days ago they seemed likely to be successful, when some disagreement acrose in relation to the members of the board of referces, although the names sangeated by the two sides included the present list and a few days ago they seemed likely to be a successful, when some disagreement acrose in relation to the members of the board of referces, although the names sangeated by the two sides included the present list and a dozen others of equal eminence, and it was announced pretty generally that the case would be tried by a jury. Since last night, however, there have been new conferences, and at last with success. The evidence which must be brough

THE RUSSO-TURKISH STRUGGLE.

LECTURE BEFORE THE LIBERAL CLUB BY THE HON. C. OSCANYAN.

The lecture room of the College of Physicians and

filled last night with a large and appreciative audience to hear a discourse on "The Turko-Russian Struggle," the 400th regular free lecture given under the auspices of the Liberal Club, Interest was added to the occasion by the fact that the lecturer, the Hon. C. Consul General from the Ottoman Empire to the United

ing interest. It would be necessary to premise the main part of the subject by speaking of the history

main part of the subject by speaking of the history and geography of the adjacent countries of Turkey and Russia. He did not doubt that the public was familiar with the geography of these regions through the maps published by the daily newspapers. The territory called Turkey was occupied by numerous different races. The Turcomans occupied the Asiatic portion of it in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, capturing Constantiophe in 1453. After this event they poured into Europe in an irresistible torrest until they reached Vienna, where their further progress was stopped by John Sobiesti.

"Who was that Souleski?" said a voice.

"A Poto," the locturer answored, whereat there was nuch applause.

Great numbers of the conquered peoples accepted the religion of Islam; the rest became slaves. The nation gradually went down. According to Machiavelli," max m, "Ease begets indifference, intifference misgovernment, misgovernment anarchy and anarchy ruin." While this demoralization was going on the dukedom of Moscow was increasing in strength. Peter the Great sought an outlet for his people and a means of bringing them in contact with extracted the feedom of the saw gould only be done through the Resolvence the Sea of Maymora and the revilued nations. This he saw could only be done through the Bosphorus, the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean. In his will was found a series of articles marking out the future policy of Russia. Whether, the will was genuine of not, it seemed that the plans of Russia were in accordance with what was said to be the contants of the will.

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Scharp's Attitude.

On the gates of a captured city in the Crimea were found the words, "This is the way to Constantinople." But the Russians soon found that instead of this route, lying along the Crimea and the shores of the Black Sea, the way to Constantinople was around England. The latter Power at present seemed to have two pretexts in opposing Russia. The first was the cry of balance of power, the old policy that Russia should not be allowed to increase nor Turkey to diminish But England had passed over the partition of Poland in silence and thereby given up this policy. The second protext was that her possessions in India were endangered. But Russia had too much to do in developing her own territory to this of extending to India. The cause of the trouble was that Disraeli felt snubbed on account of the alliance of the three Emperors without consulting him. Russia in this struggle was right. It was now intellect that ruled. Turkey was the incarnation of devility and degradation. Russia was a despotism. In the former there was no hope. The latter might still progress and be of advantage to the people where her sway extended,

CREEDMOOR.

BROOKLYN'S NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT RIPLE PHACTICE.

The third class marksmen of the Fifteen battalion Fifth brigade (Brooklyn), Second division of the State National Guard, went out to Creedmoor yesterday for ball practice. The troops left Hunter's Point on three special cars of the nine o'clock train, and reached the practice ground in time to commonce firing at the 100 yards butts before eleven o'clock. Company A had 53 officers and men out; D, 25; E, 10; F, 19, and K. 18, making altogether 188 men of all ranks. Lieurenant Cotonel J. B. Meyenborg was the field officer in command; Major H. S. Jewell, Brigade Instructor of Rido Practice, directed the Bring, and Surgeon Major Lindridge appeared as medical staff officer, seventy men qualitied in the third class at the 100 and 150 yard ranges to shoot in the second, and of this number only ten were able to make at the 300 and 400 yards distances the required twenty-five points or over to sidmit them to shoot at 200 and 500 yards for the Marksman's Badge. The following are the mames of those who won an entry into the second class:—Lieutenant Colonel Meyenborg, 40; Lieutenant Lynch (Battalion Instructor of Ride Practice), 28; Private Sultan Dayidson, 26; Adjutant Alagood, 26; Lieutenant Pape, 25; Private Wittehner, 25; Private Todttenlenser. Lieutenant Lynch was the only one who shot in the first class, and won the Marksman's Badge. practice ground in time to commence firing at the 100

An Accident Harksman's Badge.

An Accident X was indicating the locality of a shot some one of the troops fixed at his target, and a "spissh" from the ball struck him in the hand, cutting it quite severely. What with the shock and the tright the man fainted, but was speedily brought to consciousness by the efforts of the surgeon on duty, and his wounded hand was properly dressed.

The troops returned to hunter's Point by a special train, which left Greedmoor at a quarter past six.

THE CHEAP CAB COMPANY. The books for the entry of subscriptions to the stock

of the Metropolitan Cab Company, limited, were again opened yesterday, at No. 18 Wall street, and again opened yesterday, at No. 18 Wall street, and soveral large additional subscriptions were made. The temporary office at Enric's Hotel has been for a few days frequented by gentlemen who give the promoters of the work encouragement and assurances that they can scarcely fail to be successful in working their cabs into public favor in time. Already Mr. Kayanagh has been beset by persons out of employment seeking positions, but us the cabs will not start until October 1 he has no use for their services at the present time.

GIVE US "CHEAP CABS." TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

I know of not less than eleven doctors who are willwould prove much more convenient, could they take them at all hours of the day and night. If the charges-of lare are tair—any fity cents per hour—success must be sure. EW YORK, May 31, 1877.

WEALTH AND MISERY.

Crimminsations and Recrimminsations Between Husband and Wife.

HIS HEAVIEST CONTRACT

Suits for Separation and Custody of a Child.

rich and of reasonably rips age, while his wife, Jennie C., is still a minor, and the daughter of Mr. Fernandez, of the New York Hotel. Criminias and Miss Fer-nandez were married in October, 1873, in this city, nandez were married in October, 1873, in this city, and have now one child, Mary, two years and six months old. On the 21st of lest month they separated, the young wife returning to her purents and taking her child with her. On the 24th of the same month the wife commenced a suit against her husband to obtain from him a limited divorce on the ground of oruel and inhuman treatment. Yesterday the do-mestic troubles of the parties to this suit came before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, on pro-ceedings on the part of the husband to obtain possess THE HUSBAND'S STORY.

In his petition, presented to the court by Henry R. Beekman, his attorney, and on which his application was founded, Crimmius charges his wife with being an improper person to have custody of the child. As a reason for alleging such impropriety on her part he asserts that, she treated the child with neglect, leaving mother) has contracted habits of intemperance to such an extent that within the past six months she has been repeatedly under the influence of liquor and unable to properly control or govern herself or give proper attention to her household or maternal duties; that during the latter part of the year 1875, on one occasion while under the influence of liquor, sate dropped the child from her arms on the floor, where it was found and taken up by the nurse, who had come into the room, attracted by its violent cries; that when under the influence of drink she has frequently exhibited a most violent and ungovernable temper, and occasions in such a manner as to endanger their safety; that she has repeatedly been guilty of immedest and improper conduct toward other men, frequently endeavoring to attract their attention in public places by gestures and other means and contrivances, holding secret correspondence and meeting and associating with them in improper and unfit places and under cir-cumstances in gross violation of decency. He conciudes with the deduction from the foregoing state-ments by him that to leave the child with her mother would be prejudicial to its mental, moral and physical

In opposition to the husband's polition, Mr. P. D. Gibbs, counsel for the wife, submitted to the Court her complaint is the suit brought by her for a separation, and also numerous additional adidavits in which her husband's allegations of intoxication and immodesty were flatly contradicted. In this complaint, after the usual tormal allegations of marriage and residence and that she has always conducted herself as a dutiful obedient and forbearing wife, she proceeds to state at great length and with much minuteness the alleged cruel acts of her husband toward her, whereby she was finally compelled on the 21st of last mouth to abandon his home and seek again the protection of her paternal roof. She says that but a few months had passed after their marriage when he commenced a course of unkind, cruel and inhuman conduct toward her, which continued until their separation. On the losh of May, 1874, at her home, No. 242 East Sixty-first street, he violently kicked her out of bed. About the 18th of August following he violently struck her and wrung her ness without any cause whatever. About the 28th of February, 1875, he violently struck, her on the shoulder, which was sore at the time, and caused her great pain. In July of the same year, at Peckskil, he violently struck her on the shoulder and hoad, injuring her very severely. In October following he again struck her on the head, and in February, 1876, while waiking on Lexington avenue, he repentedly struck her on the head, and in February, 1876, while waiking on Lexington avenue, he repentedly struck her on the head and face, and used opprobrious language toward her in the public stroct, and in the evening renewed ine assault at their home. Numerous other and similar assaults are specified by her, which finally resulted in her illues in the Interpart of the year 1870. On the 1st of January, 1877, he compelled her to remain in the street and waik through the heavy snow during a severa storm. Several other assaults followed during the early months of this year, one being on the 25th of April, when he violently assaulted and struck and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to leave the house, that and choked her, and told bor to her paternal roof. She says that but a few months

pressions. A similar attack, both by hand and tongee, was made upon her during the month following, and her servants were instructed not to receive any orders from her. The next attack was made in Broadway, when in anger be took her to go and make money in an infamous way. This conduct, she says, was continued toward her at intervals, and with little variations and modifications such as pushing, pinching and stamping on her toes, down to the day she left him. She charges him further with the habitual use of proinne, obscene and revolting language, going so far in this respect on one occasion as to send their little girl, yet scarcely able to talk, to call her mother by a vile and themoral name.

A NATIBE'S NALTE.

At last the gradually widening gap suddenty became a great gulf, on either site of which the parties found themselves on the 21st day of last month. Then came a seeming regret and honest repentance on his part, and, as the wire's mother swears, he went to her, exknowledged his fault, his ungovernable passions, his wife's aminbility and virtues, and begged her mother to bring about a reconclisation and he would be a different man. She tried to induce Jennie to give him one more triat, but Jennie implored her not to compel her to return to him—that it would be her destruction. She had known, continues the mother in her affidavit, that Crimmins was passionate, addicted to intexteation and the use of vile language, but it was only recently, when she caught Jeonie weeping in her room and the final denouncerent came, that she learned the whole truth. She pronounces him as unfitted to have the care of his child, as naving neglected at in the pass, as one who would not besitate to adopt any course to accompisal his ends, and a not very ardent lover of the truth. Two of the servants disclose an attempt made by some men since the separation, believed to be in the employ of the father, to

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PICTERS OF A BUSBAND.

Joseph Fernandez, the lather of the wire and her guardian in the suit for divorce, tells, under oath, a much longer story than the others. The substance of it is that he has found his son-in-law to be a man of most violent and ungovernable temper and addicted to profane language, drinking and gambling, and of questionable veracity; that he has conducted himself in a bolisterous, unmannerly and discreding way, and used language unfit for decemped to hear in the presence of young children of the witness' family; that after the separation he, too, tried to induce his daughter to become reconciled to her busband, for the sake of all the family, but her reply was that she "would rather die than return to the cracle measter;" that she could never enjoy health or peace or safety while living with min, and to compel her to return to him would be driving her to sociale; that his object in bringing the present proceeding to get possession of his child is the hope that by that means he will compel its mother to return to his home; that since the separation the husband haclosed his former residence, and has made companionable with a woman in Sixty-first stroct, known is "Black Jack." Other sidadvits are added, made by parties living in the same ward with the husband, the allegations in which lend to sustain the assertions of the wife and her parents. One of these attributes the husband's ungoverable temper at mes to temporary insanity, and allegates that the very day he was married hours into tests in talking with a frond, and said he would give a thousand of the first suit of the first shade of the could, and the firs